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Columbia Missourian

71st Year — No. 39

Good Morning! It's Saturday, October 28, 1978

2 Sections — 16 Pages — 15 Cents

Begin, Sadat share Nobel Peace Prize

From our wire services

OSLO, Norway — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin Friday shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. President Carter, whose nomination arrived past the deadline, was cited for his "great role" in promoting a Middle East peace.

The committee said the joint award was given "to encourage further efforts" toward achieving a realistic Middle East peace.

The prize, worth \$165,000, will be awarded Dec. 10 — the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death — at the Oslo University Festival Hall.

A spokesman for Sadat said that the prize to his home village, Mit Abou el Kom. Begin, observing the Jewish sabbath at home, was "extremely

excited" about the award but would not violate the sabbath by publicly commenting on his prize.

In announcing the joint award, the committee praised Carter for his initiative which brought Sadat and Begin together at Camp David, Md., in September.

Carter was not eligible for the peace prize this year because his nomination arrived after the February deadline.

In awarding the prize, the committee specifically cited Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

"With the historic visit ... in November, 1977, a breach was forged in the psychological wall which in a whole generation had blocked understanding and human contacts between Egypt and Israel."

The committee noted that negotiations still were needed to achieve peace.

"By the award of the Peace Prize for 1978 to Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, the Nobel Committee wishes not only to honor actions already performed in the service of peace but also to encourage further efforts to work out practical solutions which can give reality to those hopes of a lasting peace as they have been kindled by the framework agreement," the committee said.

Many Egyptians, while rejoicing at Sadat's citation, were disappointed that Begin shared it with him.

"I cannot believe that Begin was awarded half the prize," said Ali Hamdi El-Gammal, editor of the newspaper Al Ahram, in a telephone interview. "What has Begin done to earn this, apart from placing obstacles in the way of peace?"

"Sadat has launched the peace initiative from A to Z, and Begin is

making difficulties until this moment," said El-Gammal.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Begin said he would not comment on the award until after the end of the Jewish sabbath today. However, the state-run radio said Begin received the news in a telephone call and was very excited.

The joint award was criticized by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut.

"We had in fact expected that they (Sadat and Begin) would get the Nobel Prize," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady said, adding sarcastically, "But we were astonished that they left out the third. Carter should have been in there, too."

"Whether they got this prize or not, however, the Middle East remains explosive," Labady said. "Where is the peace? Why did they (Sadat and Begin) get this prize?"

Peace drive hurt by Israeli decision

From our wire services

Israel's decision to expand its settlements in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip Friday threatened the Middle East peace drive that won the Nobel Peace Prize for President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Apparently angered by Israel's decision, Sadat ordered home his nation's top negotiators from the

peace talks in Washington. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the negotiators would arrive in Cairo over the weekend and might return within several days.

President Carter has protested the Israeli move in angry terms and British Foreign Secretary David Owen joined him Friday in the condemnation.

The Israelis have singled

(See ISRAEL, Page 6A)

Educators can't agree on creating department

By Catherine Myers
Washington reporting program

WASHINGTON — Despite intense lobbying by dozens of special interests over whether Congress should approve President Carter's proposed separate, cabinet-level Department of Education, most higher education groups remained officially neutral on the bill.

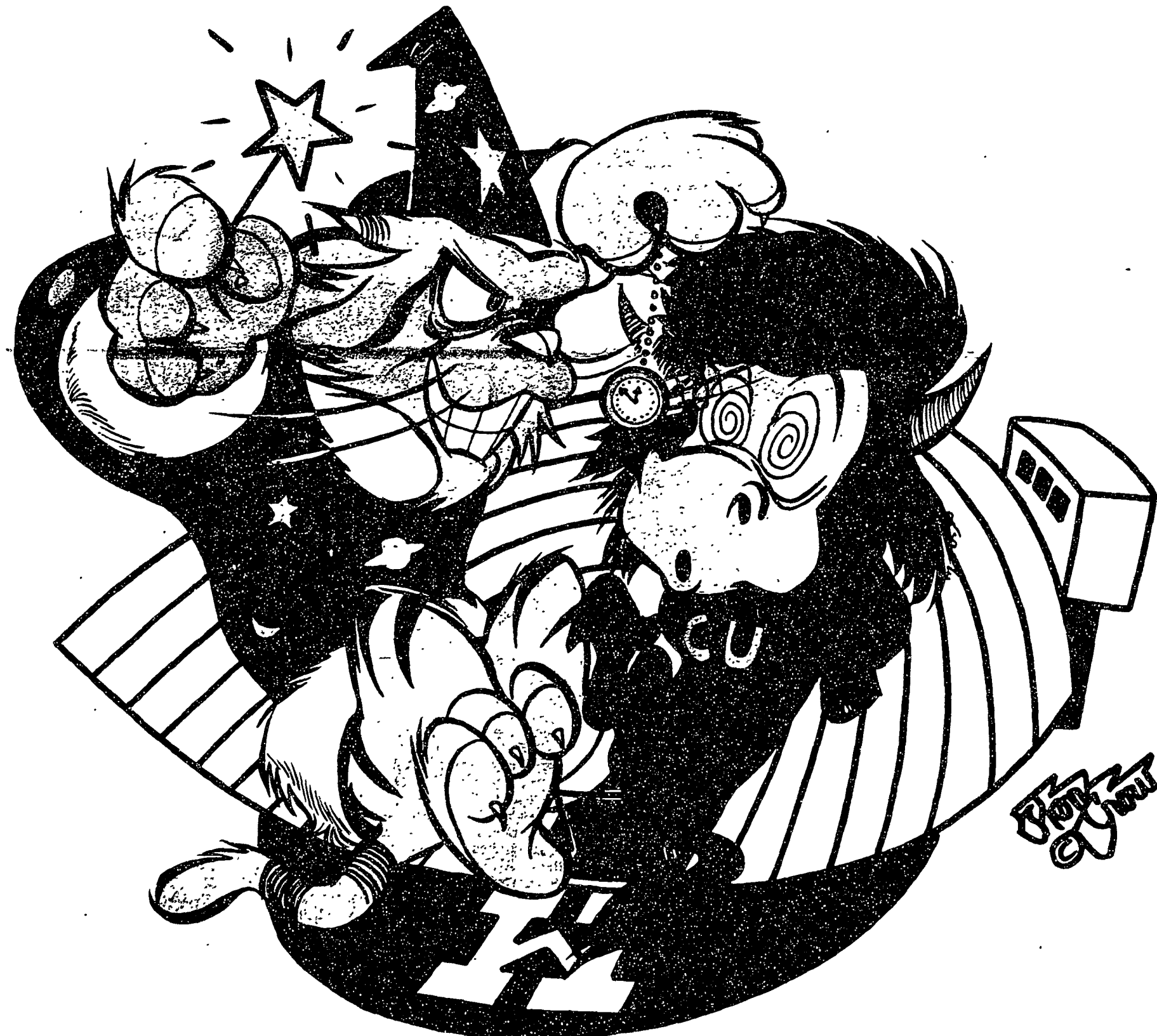
The lobbying centered on which federal departments would lose pieces of the education pie to the new Education Department.

The result was that the debate rarely touched on whether students would be helped or hurt by a new department, which under the president's proposal would be the home for 130 educational programs currently scattered throughout the federal bureaucracy. For example, the Indian school system now is supervised by the Interior Department, overseas dependents' schools are in the Defense Department and child nutrition programs are in the Agriculture Department.

The tenor of the debate became "will the new department have jurisdiction over Indian schools, or will jurisdiction remain with the Interior Department?"

Jan Liebman, assistant director of governmental relations for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said her group and eight other higher education associations "took a neutral stance because the bill was so fluid it was impossible to tell what was included or what was not included." In Congress, "there didn't seem to be a consensus on the form it should take."

One administration source said that (See AFT, Page 6A)



Set clock back hour tonight

Most Americans can get an extra hour of sleep tonight when the nation changes from daylight savings time to standard time.

The change officially will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday. To avoid getting up earlier than necessary, you should turn your clock back one hour before going to bed tonight. If you go to bed at midnight, for example, set the clock back to 11 p.m.

Tigers ready for troubled Buffs

By Kelly Klamen
Missourian sportswriter

Ah yes, another Homecoming at Ol' Mizzou. Nothing really has changed over the years. There are still the floats, the snake dances, the parades. The tradition all makes for a fun weekend.

And the game. The one in which the Tigers, who are 13-point favorites, must win to keep their bowl chances alive.

The forecast calls for clear skies with temperatures near 60 degrees F (16 C), with winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 miles (8 to 16 kilometers) per hour.

For Colorado Coach Bill Mallory, though, today's 12:50 p.m. regionally televised contest at Fawcett Field is perhaps the most crucial game of his five-year tenure at the University of Colorado.

Unless Mallory's Buffaloes make some sort of miraculous comeback in their final four games, the word out of Boulder, Colo., is that the 43-year-old coach will be released at the end of the season. Several sportscasters in the Denver area already have called for his resignation.

The reason for his problems is simple. After winning the first five

games of the season, the Buffs have dropped two consecutive games (including a 24-20 loss to Oklahoma State and a 52-14 humiliation to Nebraska) and C.U. alumni are not happy.

"I know how discouraging it is," he said. "And I can understand that. No one is more discouraged than I am."

"What we need now is togetherness. As long as I am coach around here, we're not going to surrender."

"Sure those two losses hurt," he said. "But it's just a matter of putting things back together. I really don't think the attitude of the players has changed — they still want to play ball."

So a victory over Missouri is a must for Mallory in a game which will be witnessed by scouts from the Liberty, Tangerine and Holiday bowls along with about 67,000 fans.

The Tigers, however, aren't concerned with the problems of C.U.'s head coach. They're more interested in winning their fourth straight game.

"It's time for Missouri to get back on the winning track," said noseguard Mark Velten. "There are still some people that don't believe in us. We've had a couple of bad seasons and people

(See TIGERS, Page 8A)

In town today

9 a.m. Homecoming parade winding through downtown and University campus.

10 a.m. Orienteering workshop, Rock Bridge State Park office.

12:50 p.m. Homecoming football game, Missouri vs. Colorado, Fawcett Field.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Winter survival techniques, for children in grades 6 through 12, Columbia Public Library.

7:30 p.m. "Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw, University Studio Theater, Gentry Hall.

8 p.m. "Fortune and Men's Eyes," Warehouse Theater, Stephens College.

8 p.m. Ice Capades, Hearn's Center.

Movie listings on Page 7B



Teen lifestyles

The teen years — a search for identity and independence. In a special five-part series of profiles, beginning Sunday in People, the Missourian looks at the changing lifestyles of Columbia's teen-agers.

Coming Sunday

Election '78 preview

Political campaigns have shifted into high gear for the Nov. 7 election, and so has the Missourian's election coverage. Coming Sunday are articles exploring the 11 charter amendment proposals for the city of Columbia, profiles of James Antonio and Warren Hearn, as well as other election specials.



All Hallows eve

Spooks and spirits will be up to their old tricks for Halloween on Tuesday. Treat yourself to the legend of the Jack O' Lantern in Sunday's Vibrations.